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EDITOR'S PAGE LES LODGE

As your editor of **Calcoin News** I have been most fortunate in having had excellent cooperation from my efficient and hard working assistant editors. Without this cooperation and assistance it would have been very difficult for me to have put out **Calcoin News** in its present form.

For **SOTT** (South of the Tehachapis) I had the services of **Charles G. Colver**, until he was elected to the office of secretary. He was succeeded by the adorable **Peggy Borgolte**, who has proven to be a most capable replacement. The southern assistant has the difficult job of trying to keep track of the activities of about one hundred local clubs, and of the doings of our members in that district. Also, this assistant is constantly on the look-out for suitable articles for publication in **Calcoin News**. This certainly keeps him busy.

The assistant for **NOTT** (North of the Tehachapis) has some fifty local clubs in his area, and in addition has the duties of assisting me in the proof reading and dummyming up of **Calcoin News**. This proof reading and dummyming up usually takes some ten to fifteen hours of his time for each issue. How much time he puts in the preparation of his column "North of the Tehachapis" I do not know — but it is considerable. For four years I had the services of **Dennis Olswang**, who proved to be outstanding in all respects. It was with much regret that I accepted his resignation several months ago when he moved to Fresno.

However, I was fortunate in securing the services of one of our Bay Area's well-known numismatists. In the short time we have worked together he has proven to me that he will fulfill the duties of this position in a most satisfactory manner. Now—meet our new assistant editor, **Jerry Kroeger**.

Jerry, a Native Son, was born in Sacramento. He moved to the Bay Area in 1930, and attended local schools there. During World War II he sailed in the Merchant Service, picking up coins at the various ports of call. This wasn't anything new to him, however, because when he was a child of seven years his parents became interested in coins, only to later

lose their interest but to still encourage him with his.

He later worked for Standard Oil of California, first in the refinery in Richmond and later became a Chevron dealer. He worked varying shifts, which gave him sufficient time to further his interest in coins. His favorite dealer at the time was the late Ed Fogler, who shared his interest in numismatics and urged him to join various clubs, such as East Bay Coin Club, Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, California State Numismatic Association and American Numismatic Association.



His favorite dealer has changed now to his wife, the former Grace Moorman, who is a dealer in coins and antiques in Berkeley.

Jerry's abilities are very diversified, as he does cabinet work and refinishing on antiques, as well as keeping up with coins. His specialty is United States, Mexican, Panama and the Philippines, of which he has a nice collection in each.



Currency Conversion in Australia

By W. deVROOM, Newborough, Vic., Australia

This article is written as a follow-up on the one that was published in Vol. 19, No. 3, Summer 1965 issue of *Calcoin News*, and which was devoted to preparations for the change-over to decimal currency in Australia. In that article the problems which had to be solved were dealt with in a more general way. However, during the year that preceded the actual change-over, many other measures were found to be necessary and preparations were more thoroughly planned and executed. As we are dealing here with a diversity of matters, all related to the change-over, it may be best to divide this article into several parts, namely:

Preparations

Transport, Supply and Security

The Change-Over

Period After Change-Over Day

PREPARATIONS

First of all the training of staff became intensive. The Victorian Railways set up a shop for the training of its staff employed to handle cash at the refreshment rooms, drink, book and confectionary stalls, etc. To this purpose the shop was stocked with all the items normally for sale and staff in turn acted as customers, paying with imitation notes and coins. A cash register was set up, which had keys marked in decimal currency, although

the sales amount indicators showed the price in old currency, allowing a comparison between the old and the new.

Many larger organizations and chain-stores trained their staff much the same way.

The change-over to decimal currency was expected to provide its share of difficulties for sighted people, but it was realized that for the blind it would be even greater. The temporary simultaneous circulation of both currencies is making more difficult, as the old coins are expected to circulate for perhaps the next two years.

Even more difficult than the coins are the notes, and to help the 4000 blind people in the State of Victoria, the State Savings Bank designed a set of actual size parchment facsimiles of the new notes, which were obtainable on application. Also the Royal Blind Society sent out conversion tables in Braille.

To convert the existing business machines a nation-wide program was prepared to start immediately after C-Day, Feb. 14, 1966. To this end more than ten million parts will be required, and twenty converting companies employing 1000 technicians will be engaged over the next two years to convert the estimated one-half million machines.

For the purpose of conversion, the states are divided into zones. The State of Victoria, for example, was divided into three areas, namely city, suburban and country. The area of the City of Melbourne was divided into five zones, the suburban and country areas into ten zones each. Within each zone the conversion started furthest from Melbourne and proceeded toward the city. The zone in which the writer lives, approximately ninety miles from Melbourne, has been marked as 9C, and total conversion in this area could probably take place near the end of the proposed two year period. However, many firms have already privately converted their machines, and were ready on C-Day to deal with the new currency from the start.

A particular problem was created for the chain store owners, who operate stores in different zones, but mostly these problems were overcome by private conversion.

It is expected that an Act of Parliament will make any costs resulting from private conversion a tax deductible item, as this will assist in shortening the two-year conversion period.

In many quarters, and by the South African advisers, the two-year period is considered to be too long. The danger is that many people will continue to deal and think in pounds and pence and buy only in the so-called L-S-D shops, which still quote their prices in the old currency. The result of this will be that after the conversion is completed these people still will have to start dealing and thinking in decimals.

For the convenience of the public, information centres were set up where questions on the coming change-over were answered by a specially trained staff on behalf of the Decimal Currency Board. In the Melbourne centre, which was situated at the G.P.O., two girls were kept busy answering questions at the rate of 100 an hour, and pamphlets were freely distributed.

Shortly before the 14th of February a booklet was delivered by mail to every householder, the Australian government being responsible for its issue.

Among the many questions put to the girls at the information centres, the following one could certainly become a classic. One elderly lady asked: "When the 3-pence pieces go,

what are we going to put in the Christmas pudding?" Undoubtedly an acute problem because the only coin fit to be put in a Christmas pudding before long will be our only silver 50-cent piece.

Repeated ads on television and in the newspapers further helped the people in the understanding of decimal coinage. Some gas stations issued plastic coins, closely resembling the future ones. Bank passbooks were called in for the purpose of bringing the balance up to date in new currency, although any passbook presented after the 14th of February would automatically be adjusted.

The shortage of pennies, already acute, was even more aggravated towards the end of 1965 as the bank started to withdraw them as they came in.

For a smooth operation in the new currency it was realized that the half-penny, penny and three-pence pieces would have to be withdrawn as soon as practicable. However the shortage of pennies brought a lot of hardships for certain business people. The ones most hit in their business were the vending machine companies.

One firm needed 360,000 pennies a week to keep their normal business going, as they had to tape pennies to the packets of cigarettes to return the correct change. The managers of the clubs weren't too happy when it was suggested that customers might not receive the correct change with their cigarettes, and many club managers threatened to have the machines taken off their premises. One Sydney firm had four men employed full time to hunt for pennies so as to keep their vending machines operating. Some firms even advertised for pennies.

Coin dealers from the United States of America tried to get lots of 24,000 pennies in uncirculated condition, but apart perhaps from a few isolated cases weren't too successful in their attempts. The government clamped down on the exportation of pennies, and a permit was required for every sending, which permit was granted to cover a moderate number of coins only.

The appearance of the 1964 pennies was better than most of the previous issues, although re-cut dies had been used to a large extent, providing the collector with quite a few interesting varieties.

Although details of the new coins were published at an early date, for obvious reasons the designs of the banknotes remained a well-kept secret. It was finally on the 10th of January 1966 that the details were announced in Sidney by the Governor of the Reserve Bank, Dr. H. C. Coombs. Permission was given to the daily press to photograph the notes, but published reproductions were different from the size of the actual notes.

In the meantime the Australian mints in Melbourne, Perth and Canberra were flat out minting the huge quantity of coins. This large number of coins was augmented by shipments of London minted coins, which arrived in Australian ports during the month of December 1965. On the 7th of December the British vessel "Cymric" arrived with 103 tons of five, ten and twenty cent pieces, to a total value of \$6,000,000. Another shipment arriving on the 23rd of December brought 53 tons of coins. All of these were kept in storage until the time of distribution. Other coin shipments also arrived in Sydney and Adelaide.

In the meantime the note printing branch of the Treasury had not been idle, and up to December 1965 some 175 million new notes had been printed.

In November the Australian Council of Retailers sent out a warning to thousands of Australian retailers to beware of counterfeit coins and notes just after C-day. Advice was given to obtain a full set of coins and notes on C-day, and to explain them to the staff so that the new notes and coins would be recognized instantly.

To facilitate its staff training, Meyer's Department Store in Melbourne began more than 18 months before C-day with an intensive staff training program, after sending a training officer and a methods engineer to South Africa to study how big chain stores there had handled the change-over some years ago. Accountants from other big chain stores were also sent to South Africa to get their impressions. G. J. Coles Pty. Ltd. produced 8000 training booklets, 150,00 plastic coins and 150,000 notes simulating the various denominations of the new currency. About 3000 training schedules and 3750 lecture charts were distributed to its stores throughout Australia. Meyer's De-

partment Store offered every store free access to its training manual.

While the training of staff was taken seriously by the big firms, the small shop-keepers often didn't make adequate preparations and some didn't make any at all. Most of them were of the opinion that it would take only a couple of days to familiarize themselves with the new currency, often forgetting that on C-day some 12 different coins and 8 different notes would be in circulation simultaneously, and where prices were quoted in dollars and cents change would have to be given back in a mixture of coins and notes.

TRANSPORT, SUPPLY AND SECURITY

So far, all matters regarding the preparations for C-day had been given the widest possible publicity. However, one important part of the preparations was kept highly secret and only a few people knew about its workings. The matter referred to is namely the transport of the coins throughout Australia.

The government had the task of transporting and distributing some \$25,000,000 worth of coins which had to go to the various depots and about 6000 banks throughout the country. The whole operation was known to the insiders as "Operation Fastbuck." Involved in this job were the Commonwealth police, Treasury officials, the Department of Supply, and the Reserve Bank.

The planner of the whole operation was R. J. Gray, Chief Finance Officer of the Treasury, in Victoria. (He had been an army lieutenant in World War II.)

First of all, the money was stored at security points in each capital city. The location of these points was kept secret. The next step was to take delivery of the money at these security points and transport it to the various banks. The whole operation was cloaked in a military type secrecy so as to avoid hi-jacking and armed hold-ups. It was the biggest movement of money in Australia since the war time shipments of bullion. The planning of the operation took two months, and was concerned with the distribution of 2400 tons of coins.

The trucking itself was handled by the Department of Supply. The semi-trailers carried armed Commonwealth police. The coins were packed in

heavily bound crates. Before leaving, the truck crews were sworn to secrecy by Commonwealth regulations, and were told that they would be away for three to four days. Country banks were notified that their money was on the way. State police advised of the schedules waited for the arrival at each town, and if a truck had to stop overnight guards were provided. During this period the vigilance of the police was heavily taxed, as in a certain part of Victoria a couple of dangerous criminals had broken jail and were still on the loose in the district.

Already in December 1965 banks throughout the country were supplied with the new coins, and displayed a set of them for the convenience of the public so that by the 14th of February 1966 everybody knew at least what the coins looked like. Only later, when the designs of the notes were officially announced, the banks added the new one, two, ten and twenty dollar notes to their displays.

CHANGE-OVER DAY

First it should be explained why the government decided to change over the currency in the month of February.

Reason for this is that the long holidays in Australia cover the period from around Christmas to about the end of January. It then takes a while before business starts to pick up again. This fact, and in most cases the drain on the family budget, caused by extra expenses on Christmas and during the holidays, makes the month of February generally the quietest trading month and the best suited for a giant operation as the change-over.

On the 14th of February things were running smoother than expected and although problems, mostly of a minor nature, did come up here and there people soon got in the swing of things.

First organizations to face the new situation were the transport bodies. Already early in the morning they faced the task of dealing with the new fares, the old as well as the new coins and notes, and at the same time trying to stick to running schedules. All in all the staffs concerned managed to cope with the situation very well and delays were kept down to a minimum.

In the shops things went on much

the same way, matters made easier because of the fact that old notes and coins were still in circulation and it became merely a matter of quoting prices in dollars and cents, and handing over the correct change in either new coins or like in most cases a mixture of old and new. To handle a mixture seems to be more difficult than it really is as the silver coins have the same size and color as their decimal equivalents, and it makes no difference in paying an amount of say 20 cents with a 20 cent coin or with a florin.

The banks were kept very busy that day as many people were under the impression that the old notes and coins ceased to be legal tender after C-day, despite the fact that for many months enough publicity had been given to the contrary. Consequently many banks found themselves flooded with large piles of old notes and coins. The measure taken by the government was that banks should take in all old money as presented to them and issue new currency as far as available. The banks were not to return the old currency immediately to the Reserve Bank but were to keep it in storage in case they ran out of new currency. Before the day was over most banks had to re-issue large amounts of old coins to keep business moving.

However serious the whole change-over is for many people, it certainly has its brighter sides too, at least for some, depending on which side one found oneself.

A man gave his wife \$20, together with a lot of good advice regarding adding up the amount of her purchases, counting her change, etc., etc. When she returned home, loaded with purchases, she complained that the whole thing was far beyond her and that she hadn't been able to work it out at all. The husband then proceeded to add up what she had left, and all together it came to a nice \$22!

Despite all preparations certain sections of the business people found themselves in chaos, namely the owners of vending machines, self-service petrol pumps, and parking meters. Despite the fact that assurance had been given that the new coins would fit the existing machines, some of the new coins jammed in the slots and many machines also operated on any of the new coins. Machines designed

to take shillings and equivalent ten cent pieces operated on one or two cent pieces as well. Many garage holders found their tanks well down and instead of the expected load of two shilling pieces and twenty cent pieces, only one or two cent pieces were recovered from the machines. Perhaps the luckier had their machines jammed with a twenty cent coin.

The result was that many gas pumps and vending machines were shut down, and it was estimated that the solution could well amount to tens of thousands of dollars. In some cases the problem was solved by making minor adjustments, but the main problem was to get somebody on the job as the conversion technicians were, and still are, flat out to provide their services.

On the Melbourne stock exchange the trading in dollars went smoothly after a hesitant start and operators soon adjusted themselves and the tempo quickened rapidly. That day the market activity was boosted by the overflow of business which resulted from the Exchange having been closed on the Thursday and Friday prior to the change-over.

PERIOD AFTER CHANGE-OVER DAY

This article was written about ten weeks after the actual date of conversion, and it is to be realized that circumstances are still changing and will continue to do so for the next 18 months.

The main question, of course, is how far the change-over to decimals has affected the population in general. Undoubtedly prices have risen and a housewife finds herself paying more for the daily commodities, amounting to dollars a week.

Reason is mainly that before the change-over most prices were already being "adjusted" so as to fall in line with the decimal prices. This adjusting however was done rather haphazardly and prices which were already on a comparable level in both currencies were brought out of line, only to result in a further adjustment to a still higher level after the change-over.

The Australian government had previously stated that the cost of living need not increase as a result of the conversion, as adjustment of prices to a slightly higher level would be offset by a similar decrease of the

prices of other commodities. However because of the many adjustments over which the government has little or no control it cannot be denied that costs have gone up.

In most states wages are "pegged" and increases are generally only granted by the Arbitration Courts, where trade unions have to make an application for review of salaries, which procedure mostly takes a long time to settle and not always to everybody's satisfaction. The automatic "cost of living" adjustments were abolished in most states and at the same time the wages were pegged and the arbitrary or conciliatory system has taken over.

The Australian government quarterly publishes a "consumer index" where the rise or drop in cost of living in the capital cities is made public. The first index published after the 14th of February 1966 showed that the cost of living has not increased. However, this index only covers a small percentage of the items normally needed in an average household and although no rise in costs was shown, the householder is only too well aware that his money doesn't go as far as before. The only way out of this problem would perhaps be a bit of healthy competition so that prices again might be adjusted, this time favoring the consumer for a change.

On the credit side there are of course the various savings as predicted by the advocates of decimal currency. The Post Office finds it easier to work with stamps in tens, and one Sidney store finds stock taking about ten percent quicker, as well as more accurate, and the firm expects to improve the stocktaking to 33 percent. Companies have also found it quicker and simpler to make up their payrolls.

Although it is expected that by 1967 only a few half pennies, pennies and three pences will be in circulation, it is now noticeable that fewer of these coins are about. With a number of stores operating on the old system it is still possible to obtain these minor coins from the banks. These stores, although known as L-S-D stores, will quote their prices in the old currency but will accept the new as well. It is only in that type of store that single pennies are given back in change, whereas the "dollar" stores don't accept, nor return, pennies to an amount less than 6 pence.

Some of the criticism has been well founded, as advice from South Africa has not been followed as it should. For instance, it was commented that the proposed two year period was too long, also that the three smaller denomination coins should have been withdrawn immediately. As it is this hasn't been done. More of the decimal coins should have been available on the 14th of February or shortly after, so that more of the old coins could have been withdrawn right away. This would have automatically shortened the interim period to a minimum, although it does now appear that the total conversion will be completed well ahead of time. According to the chairman of the Decimal Currency Board a quick conversion could save up to ten million dollars, and ways are being explored to speed up the conversion of machines.

In 1960 it was estimated that the cost of conversion would amount to \$64,000,000. The latest estimate, based on a more precise study, places this cost in the vicinity of \$55,000,000.

An important factor which could greatly reduce the concurrent circulation of old and new coins is the increased output of the Canberra mint. At the time of writing this there is already an over-supply of one cent pieces, and coins are being returned to the Reserve Bank to re-inforce the emergency reserve.

Large scale production of the fifty cent pieces is expected to commence after the first week of May 1966, and five, ten and twenty cent pieces will follow soon after.

To the collector with connection overseas this is undoubtedly a great step forward as it will mean an easing of the export ban on Australian coins. Only coins to a limited value were hitherto allowed to be sent overseas, each sending being subject to a permit. The demand for good quality specimens of the old Australian coins has been very brisk. The easing of the export ban will mean that sending of decimal coins to collectors all over the world will vastly increase as the demand is expected to be very great.

Overseas' criticism has been favorable regarding the new coins and although, with the exception of the fifty cent piece, cupro-nickel has replaced silver, the appearance of the coins is pleasing and the new alloy should certainly offer more durabil-

ity than the old. While there has been some adverse opinions as to the cupro-nickel coins, the general public and in particular the coin-collecting section of it, has been generous in its praise of the fifty cent piece, which is regarded as a real prestige coin, and which undoubtedly will take an honored place in our collections.

This article, combined with the former one, is intended to paint a picture of the hard work, the many preparations and the final execution of our change-over to decimal currency. The whole of the operation is a very complex one, and although I have endeavored to cover as many aspects as were known to me, it is possible that I have overlooked some of them.

As we are still in the interim period prior to a complete change-over it is possible that hitherto unforeseen problems may crop up here and there. However, if this happens, these problems can only be of a minor nature and easily rectified as the important measures have been capably dealt with.

It is now entirely up to the Australian public itself to assist in making the adjustment a quick and a complete one.

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GOOD-BY FOREVER — TO THE \$2 BILL

Washington — Associated Press

The \$2 bill — which is as old as the country itself — will soon fade into the past.

The Treasury Department announced yesterday that no more \$2 bills will be printed because no one seems to like them. Nevertheless, they will be around for a while. The average life of the two is about six years, a period which reflects its lack of use. The \$1 and \$5 bills wear out in 18 to 20 months.

As of last June 30, there were \$139.3 million in twos outstanding of which about \$134.9 million was in circulation.

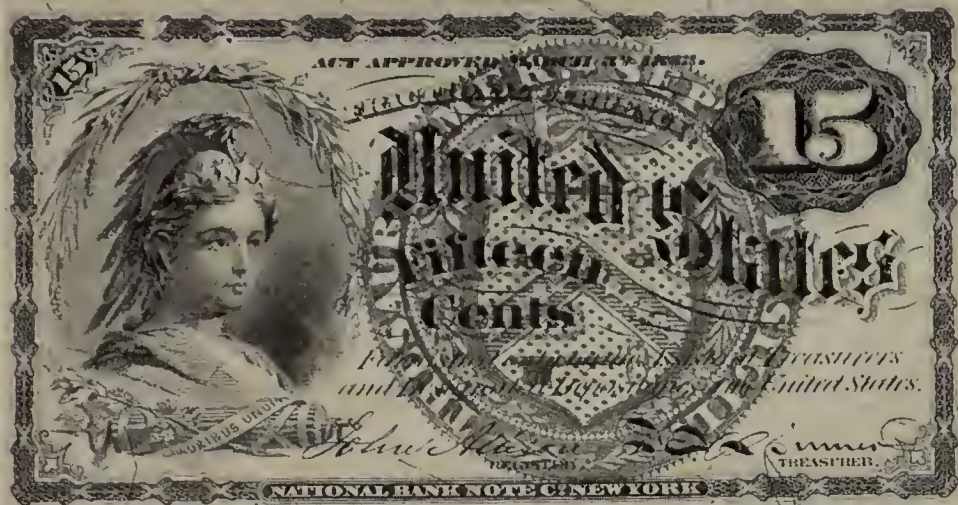
The bill, which has a portrait of Thomas Jefferson on one side, was first authorized by the Continental Congress on June 25, 1776. The present \$2 bill dates from the Civil War when on July 11, 1862, Congress authorized issuance of \$2 notes as U.S. currency. —San Francisco Chronicle

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THE COIN AND CURRENCY OF THE CIVIL WAR

By FRANK STAUSS, Monrovia

(Continued from previous issue)



ENCASED POSTAGE STAMPS

From a numismatic point of view the Civil War gave rise to many innovations in currency as well as various emergency specie. No short period in our history has produced such wide changes in our monetary system. The first official United States government greenbacks, as well as the extensive series of fractional currency (shinplasters), were issued during this period. The paper money of today is such an essential part of our every day life that it is hard to realize that it is only a little more than 100 years old. Toward the end of the war two cent pieces were issued, as well as the first use of the familiar motto "In God We Trust". The first bronze Indian head cents were issued as patterns in 1863, and achieved general circulation in 1864. All these sweeping changes had a lasting effect on our monetary system.

Early in 1862 all metallic currency was gradually withdrawn from circulation. Citizens anticipating the possible increase in value of all metals commenced hoarding gold, silver and even copper to such an extent that there were no metallic coins in circulation. One can imagine the chaos that was created in the conducting of everyday business. There was no way

to make change, and the merchants were forced to resort to some means of promoting a method of exchange. The first attempt at making change was the use of the ordinary postage stamps. Obviously because of their flimsy nature, these stamps had a short circulation. Next the merchants issued small envelopes, generally with an advertisement on them, so that the stamps could obtain some degree of protection.

During this period one of the most interesting pieces of "Necessity Money" was issued. New York City was the birthplace of this peculiar sort of money, which was formed by placing the regular United States postage stamps in flat circular brass cases (the faces being protected by a thin sheet of mica). The encased stamps were of the denominations of 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 90 cents. This method of protecting the stamps, so that they could withstand the wear of circulation, was the invention of John Gault, a sewing machine salesman, who did business at Park Place, New York. He manufactured many varieties to be used by business houses in lieu of small change and the badly mutilated and worn postage stamps. These answered the purpose of practical money for a while at the

beginning of the war. Many of the encased stamps bore the name of the issuing firm on the back, and not only served the purpose of fractional currency but advertised the firm of issue in a thorough and yet inexpensive fashion.

The patent dated from July and August 1862, and the stamps used in the metallic cases were the regular postage stamps of that period. The one cent blue and three cent orange showed the portrait of Franklin; the five cent brown showed the portrait of Jefferson; and the ten cent green, twelve cent black, twentyfour cent violet and ninety cent blue all showed the portrait of Washington.

The Scoville Button Co. of Waterbury, Conn., which made the brass cases for the advertising firms, at the same time was under contract to the Federal government making military buttons for the Union uniforms issued to the troops.

An interesting specimen of the encased stamp money is one of the old denomination of nine cents. There being no postage stamp of this value, the denomination was produced by placing three three cent stamps in an oblong copper case with the usual covering of mica. The back bore no name, but the piece was intended to circulate in New York City, as the reverse bore an embossed representation of a snake and an eagle, the same as that shown on the New York cents struck in German silver by Dr. Lewis Feuchtwanger of New York City, which were issued in 1837. Around the central figure was scroll work. Little is known of the history of this item, but it is thought to have been a product of Gault on account of the New York device.

Another equally interesting piece associated with the encased postage stamp money is an essay for a five cent piece. In a frame of silver had been placed a stamp cut from a five cent note of the first issue of the postage currency. This was protected by mica, both back and front.

TOKENS AND STORE CARDS

Now there began to appear various forms of privately issued types of paper currency, but because it had so little intrinsic value it did not meet with wide acceptance. Cardboard scrip also was circulated. However,

the most popular and realistic form of emergency currency took the form of small copper tokens, generally in imitation of the government currency which first began to circulate late in 1862. These small copper tokens, generally the size and weight of the small bronze cent, met with general acceptance.



Two general types of tokens were issued—the so-called patriotic tokens and the tradesmen's cards. The patriotic series, mainly issued in and around New York, had patriotic slogans on them, but bore no advertisement. Many of the pieces were in general imitations of the Indian head cent then currently popular. The merchant's or tradesman's cards were widely issued, and in general bore the merchant's advertisement on one side and a patriotic slogan on the other. The tradesmen tokens were issued in 23 states and almost 300 towns. More than 8000 varieties of these tokens are known; some 5800 having been listed by Hettrich and Gutttag, catalogers.

The issues of Civil War tokens exceeded 25,000,000 pieces, which amply filled the needs of the merchants. They were commonly accepted as a means of exchange for the value which was usually one cent. It should be noted that merchants could make a tidy profit using these coins as the copper content was only 23/100 of a cent. They were undoubtedly a source of great relief and convenience, but their irresponsible character soon attracted the attention of the Federal government.

Hettrich and Gutttag stated that the Third Avenue Railroad of New York requested Lindenmueller, a merchant, to redeem a large number of his tokens which they had accepted in the course of their business, but this he laughingly refused to do. The railroad had no redress, but it is likely that incidents such as this forced the hand of the government.

The attempts at issuing bronze cents and fractional currency were not sufficient to suppress the tokens then current. Finally in 1864 an Act of Congress forbid any private individual to issue any form of money. Thus ended an era, one that has been slow to be recognized by numismatists.

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

Out of this confusion was born one of the most interesting types of paper money, the United States fractional currency. These beautiful little bills, ranging in denominations from three to fifty cents, played their part in helping to carry on commerce during and after the Civil War.

The first of the five issues was known as postage currency and was issued in 1862 and 1863. The next four issues, from 1863 to 1876, were called fractional currency.

The subject used for the five cent denomination caused quite a stir, as it was a portrait of Spencer M. Clark. Congress decided to print a commemorative bill to Roger Clark. Spencer M. Clark, a \$1200 a year man, thought it was he they were honoring. The result was a law prohibiting the appearance of a portrait of any living person on United States coins, currency or postage stamps. There have been some exceptions since, as is the case of the American Independence Sesquicentennial half dollar of 1926 which has a portrait of the current president Calvin Coolidge.



CONCLUSION

In the end the South was not beaten by General Grant or Sherman—it was beaten by General Hard Times. Its primitive home industries could only partly replace the many necessities cut off by the blockade, and those with inferior goods. It was like a

modern mechanized army having to run on kerosene instead of gasoline, the engine collapsing on low grade fuel.

We can only guess at the outcome had the Civil War been decided on the military field alone with fully equipped armies. That the Confederate army existed as long as it did (pay for the private was "frozen" at about \$8 per month when cavalry boots were costing \$500 in inflated currency in 1864) on slim rations and insufficient equipment can only attest to the devotion of these men to the Southern cause. Men who believe in such causes often perform so far "beyond the call of duty" as to be beyond human comprehension.

Be that as it may in these days immediately after the centennial years, Yankee or Rebel, I'm sure we are all glad to be Americans.

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Confederate States Paper Money

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PARDON ME —

IS YOUR ZIP SHOWING?

This issue of Calcoin News carries our annual membership roster. Included in most cases with each person's address is the Post Office Department zip code.

Will you please check the spelling of your name, the address and zip code. If there are any errors, or if the zip code is not shown, will you please advise our secretary, Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91722, so that necessary corrections or additions may be made.

It is our desire to have our membership directory (and the address plates at the mailing service) as correct as possible. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Riverside Convention

By NONA G. MOORE

The 39th semi-annual convention of the **California State Numismatic Association** will be held in Riverside, Nov. 3-6, at the Mission Inn in the downtown area. The host club, San Bernardino County Coin Club, has had its 18th birthday, and this will be its third time to sponsor a CSNA convention. A short history of SBCCC is to be found elsewhere in this issue of Calcoin News.

In many ways the Riverside Mission Inn is pure Californiana — as native as our golden poppy, the Bear flag, and our redwoods. It was built early in this century, and is believed to have started the Spanish trend in Southern California homes that hit a grandiose peak of thick walls, stucco arches, wrought iron and tile in the 1920s. Certainly it set a trend in the beautiful city of Riverside, for even the street lights, with the Indian rain cross and the three-bell design, indicate this influence. The Inn has been named California Historical Landmark No. 761, and more than 25,000 people visit this "hotel-in-museum" every year.

Built as a tribute to the early Franciscans, Mission Inn has never been a mission. It is different from the usual hotel and contributes more than most to substantial enjoyment, for it can be thought of as a work of art rather than a hotel. It reflects the personality, high ideals and impulses of Frank Miller, carried out by his devoted family. He was the originator and chief organizer, planner, builder of the Inn, which evolved through his vision during his lifetime in Riverside, 1874 to 1935.

By all means, plan to go on one of the conducted tours through this four-story hotel. These popular tours are held daily at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Reservation of rooms at the Mission Inn should be made in advance. Rates are \$9 for singles and \$13 for doubles or twins, only if you advise at the time of registration that you are attending the convention. So, it is to our mutual advantage if you make certain of this.

Riverside is the county seat and the largest city in Riverside County. It

is situated in the heart of scenic Southern California. Present city population is 134,481.

In 1873 the first Washington Navel orange tree on the North American continent was planted in Riverside. The tree still flourishes in a park in the city.

Riverside proudly hosts the University of California (UCR), the California School for the Deaf, Sherman Institute (Government Indian School), California Baptist College and La Sierra College. The internationally famous Riverside Raceway is just east of town, and is well-known for sports car and stock car races. Many auto manufacturers use this course for special testing. Also close-by is March Air Force Base (SAC), one of the nation's oldest Air Force installations.

Businessmen in the downtown area of Riverside are very enthusiastic about their new Downtown Mall, which is making national news. It will be completed before convention time and many unusual features will be seen, for trees, lawns, flowers, fountains, pools and running water will reinforce the pleasant atmosphere of the mall. A bandstand, childrens' playground, display areas and a 45-foot clock tower are but a few of its unique features.

Members of the CSNA convention committee are:

General Co-chairmen	Sylvia Novaek Nona Moore
Registration	Charles Colver
Auction	John Cobb
Bourse	Fred Coops Alexander Balogh
Exhibits	Howard Smith
Security	Bill Barrett
Forum	Herb Feinberg
Hospitality	Bea Heiner
Publicity and	
Asst. Historian	John Lenker
Banquet	Bryan Burke
Sunday Brunch	A. Ben Coon
Photography	Jim Sloan
Tours	Gordon Greene
Sergeant-at-Arms	Rudy Gjurovich

Bourse chairmen Coops and Balogh report that the bourse room will be

limited to 70 dealers, and is on a "first come, first served" basis.

Herb Feinberg, forum chairman, promises a very interesting and informative forum — for the collector and non-collector. It will be a feature of the convention that no one should omit.

The Mission Inn is known for its excellent cuisine, so the banquet on Saturday night promises to be outstanding, together with the presentation of awards, talks, entertainment and social enjoyment.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 2

6:00 p.m.—Security room opens
(off Music Room).

10:00 p.m.—Security room closes.

Thursday, Nov. 3

9:00 a.m.—Security room opens.
Convention floors open:
Dealers, Music Room.
Exhibits, Galeria.

10:00 a.m.—Convention officially opens:
Registration Desk, Main Lobby.

11:00 a.m.—Ladies' Hospitality:
Bell Court.

12:30 p.m.—Ladies' Luncheon and Fashion Show.

10:00 p.m.—Bourse and exhibit areas close.

Friday, Nov. 4

10:00 a.m.—Registration, bourse and exhibit areas open.

11:00 a.m.—Ladies' Hospitality:
Bell Court.

2:00 p.m.—Tour

3:00 p.m.—CSNA executive board meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Auction, first session.

8:00 p.m.—Numismatic Forum:
El Loro Room.

10:00 p.m.—Bourse and exhibit areas close.

Saturday, Nov. 5

10:00 a.m.—Registration, bourse and exhibit areas open.

11:00 a.m.—Ladies' Hospitality:
Bell Court.
CSNA business meeting.
California Exonumist Society,
quarterly meeting.

1:30 p.m.—Auction, second session.

2:30 p.m.—California Exonumist Society Forum.

6:30 p.m.—Cocktail and social hour.

7:30 p.m.—Banquet:
Spanish Dining Room.
(Bourse remains open.)

10:00 p.m.—Exhibit area closes.

Midnight—Bourse area closes.

Sunday, Nov. 6

10:00 a.m.—Registration, bourse and exhibit areas open.

Sunday Brunch
(members and guests):
Squire Arms.

4:00 p.m.—Removal of exhibits.

5:00 p.m.—Convention adjourns.

7:00 p.m.—Security room closes.

Monday, Nov. 7

10:00 a.m.—Security room abandoned.

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San Bernardino County Coin Club

By NONA G. MOORE

Some years back it was felt that a local numismatic club was needed in the San Bernardino area. So, industrious **Bryan Burke Jr.** took it upon himself to send cards to all ANA members and numismatists in and around San Bernardino to learn what their interests were. As a result, on July 29, 1948, the first organizational meeting was held at Bryan's parental home, and fifteen charter members began the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Seven of these charter members are still faithful in attendance at regular meetings.

Bryan Burke Jr. was the first president; **John Lenker**, the vice president; **Fred Coops**, secretary; and **Bland Haydon**, treasurer.

The first meetings were held at various member's homes, and then in a classroom at the San Bernardino Valley College, the Chamber of Commerce office, Legion Hall, Municipal Auditorium Bldg., VFW Hall, and finally at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Highland Avenue. Meeting night is the third Thursday of each month. From an active membership of 34 in 1949, it has grown to 150 paid up members with an average of 80 in attendance each meeting. A majority of its members are members of ANA and CSNA.

Over the years the club has been very active in sponsoring the coin exhibit portion of the Hobby Show at the San Bernardino National Orange Show each spring.

The club also holds its own Annual Coin Show, and just completed the third one this July, which was a tremendous success.

The usual auctions, refreshments and club drawings are held at the regular meetings, but the feature of the evening is always an excellent program under the guidance of program chairman **Bryan Burke**, who seems to have an endless store of ideas for talks, displays and quizzes. In the year 1966 he promises to have had every facet of numismatics covered, having three ten-minute talks each meeting. As an example, we have had **John Lenker** talk on medieval coins, **Dewey Eastman** on ancients, "Duke"

Lages with his witty skit on cleaning coins, **Everett Smith** on auctioning coins, **Sylvia Novack** on half-dimes, **Ben Coon** on type collecting, **Dr. Gutekunst** on U.S. nickels, **Howard Smith** on obsolete U.S. coins, to name but a very few. We also have **Fred Coops** who briefly tells about and shows us his "Gems of a Dealer", which generally prove to be rarities.

The current officers of SBCCC are:

President Emeritus
Dr. C. L. Emmons
President**Dr. Fred W. Gutekunst**
Treasurer**Herb Feinberg**
Corresponding Secretary**Fred Coops**
Recording Secretary**Nona Moore**
Program Chairman**Bryan Burke**
Bulletin Committee**Angus Bruce**
Ralph Henderson
Directors**Leonard Heiner**
Bill Barrett
John Lenker
Lon Beretich
Jr. Past President**Sylvia Novack**

Some of the past presidents are: **Bryan Burke**, **Lloyd Blue**, **Bland Haydon**, **Opie Arnold**, **John Yribarne**, **Ben Coon**, "Duke" **Lages**, **Charles Colver** and **Dan Harley**.

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TRADESMAN'S TOKEN

Davies' Fremantle penny of 1865 was the first tradesman token issued in Western Australia. It had been struck for its issuer by Stokes of Melbourne.

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Vigo on coinage of Queen Anne designates minting from captured silver.

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If you fool people to get their money, that's fraud; but if you fool them to get their votes, that's politics.

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The Bank of England issued its first banknotes in 1694, thirty years after the bank was founded.

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The only U.S. half dollars struck for the years 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1926 were commemoratives.



NONA MOORE



SYLVIA NOVACK

Who's Who In California Numismatics

By JOHN E. LENKER

Take those old fundamental ABCs (ability, beauty and charm), and add in a lot of KH (know how), and also the most important of all LDI (let's do it), and you have those two peppy gals from the San Bernardino County Coin Club. And, they have their work cut out for them as co-chairmen of the annual fall convention of the California State Numismatic Association, which their club is sponsoring Nov. 3-6, at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Sponsoring a fall convention is nothing new for SBCCC, since this is the club's third. Nona Moore and Sylvia Novack hope to make this one the "bigger and better than ever."

They have been equally active in the running of SBCCC for a number of years. Nona has been a leader in the operation of several other clubs in the area, while Sylvia has been par-

ticipating in the CSNA, mainly at conventions. Both are ambitious collectors and exhibitors.

They volunteered for the post of co-chairmen when asked to do so by Dan Harley, more than a year ago. Both are well qualified due to their past experiences. Both are home makers in addition to their numismatic work. Also, Nona operates Nona's Coins, a lively coin shop in Fontana.

Mrs. Moore is a native of Cambridge, Minn., and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gillespie still lives in Minnesota, but is seen attending various coin clubs on her California visits. Nona attended school in Cambridge, graduated from Cambridge High School, and from the University of Minnesota in 1941 with a B.S. degree in Music Education. Three years later she married Dr. G. E. Moore, a dentist.

Their son, George, age 15, is a coin collector and a big helper at club meetings and shows.

It was her son's activities with coins that got her interested more than five years ago. She was immediately fascinated by the beauty and history of coins, and in a short time gathered a very representative collection of Russian coins and others. These won her prizes at the National Orange Show and other exhibitions. These prize winners, along with stock from her coin shop, were all taken by a burglar in 1963, but undaunted Nona plunged in again and kept an eye out for burglars.

It was no surprise when two years later the family detected "odd noises". There he was — another burglar — trapped under the shop and in the midst of sawing a hole through the floor. While husband and son "covered" the culprit, Nona called the sheriff's office. The deputies complimented her on her swift and efficient action, as they carted off the crook, a chronic burglar. We all know that if Nona had been a boy, she would have been an Irish policeman as well as a coin collector. However, she gives all the crook catching credit to her two Georges, husband and son.

Now she collects foreign gold, U.S. gold of 1920, Great Britain by date, and the German Empire by date and mint.

In addition to ANA, CSNA and NASC, she is corresponding secretary for Fontana United Numismatists, recording secretary for San Bernardino County Coin Club, a director of the Upland club, and a member of the Pomona Valley and Redlands clubs. She is also a secretary of the Retail Numismatic Dealers Association.

Nona has been accumulating a numismatic library and now has a well organized collection of books and papers on various numismatic subjects. Her own writings and comments are generally contained in the club notices of the Fontana club. She is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. And, Nona has other hobbies too — sewing and stamps.

Mrs. Novack has been collecting coins for twelve years, but she is so at home in numismatics that it seems as though she has been a collector all

her life. She was started through an acquaintance of collector friends, and now concentrates in the U.S. field but has some nice series of foreign coins in her possession.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., she attended schools there and at Santa Barbara. Her father, Arthur Gottlieb, resides in Buffalo. She attended San Bernardino Valley College and is a graduate beautician. She and her husband, David, were married in 1942. They have two children, Alan, 21, and Gail, 19, both of whom are students. They live in San Bernardino.

In addition to belonging to ANA and CSNA, she is a member of NASC, NCNA, San Bernardino and Fontana clubs and the Israeli club of Los Angeles.

Recently she was exhibit co-chairman for COIN, and has been chairman of the past three very successful annual San Bernardino Coin Shows. She was president of the San Bernardino club for the 1963-64 term.

Sylvia has been very active in CSNA conventions for the past number of years, both as exhibitor and judge. Three times she won "best of show" with her exhibits. Her experiences with the San Bernardino Convention in 1958 and recent conventions will be helpful to her as co-chairman in planning for the 1966 fall convention.

Her coin collecting has overflowed into another hobby. She collects the very interesting pieces of antique "coin" glassware. She is also an ardent bridge player.

So with Nona and Sylvia as co-chairmen the 1966 fall convention at Riverside will be a lively, colorful and interesting one indeed. Numismatists all over the country are already talking about it and planning to attend.

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If all Lincoln cents made to date were equally distributed among all people living in the world today, each person would have at least ten.

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Peru's 1919 one and two centavos were struck at the Philadelphia mint.

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Until 1943, all dies and designs of Canadian coins were prepared in England.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Nov. 3-6, 1966	Mission Inn, Riverside
Mrs. Sylvia Novack, co-chairman	P.O. Box 729, San Bernardino
Mrs. Nona Moore, co-chairman	P.O. Box 245, Fontana
Fred W. Coops Jr., bourse chairman	457 N. "E" St., San Bernardino
Howard S. Smith, exhibit chairman	P.O. Box 846, Redlands
April 13-16, 1967	Sacramento Inn, Sacramento
Darvin L. "Ace" Reiswig, general chairman	5518 - 24th St., Sacramento
A. G. "Hap" Yeager, asst. general chairman	1820 Eye St., Sacramento
Frank Roza Jr., bourse chairman	
Robert Martin, exhibit chairman	
Fall, 1967	Disneyland
William O. Wisslead, general chairman	2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana
Spring, 1968	San Francisco

ATTENTION PLEASE: Any South of the Tehachapi local club wishing to be host to the Fall 1968 CSNA convention is requested to submit its invitation to Dan Harley, CSNA president, 637 W. Arrow Highway, Claremont, California 91712.

OTHERS

Sept. 15-18	Northern California Numismatic Association Fifth Annual Coin and Currency Exhibition Hilton Hotel, San Francisco
Col. Everett Higgins, general chairman	P.O. Box 5075, San Jose
Sept. 23-25	Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association 15th Annual Coin Convention and Show Albany Hotel, Denver
Russell Wright, general chairman	2090 Lilly Dr., Thornton, Colo.
Oct. 2	Diablo Numismatic Society Fourth Annual Coin Fair Recreational Bldg., Walnut Creek
Publicity Director	P.O. Box 21112, Concord
Oct. 8-9	San Diego Inter-County Council Ninth Annual Coinarama Scottish Rite Memorial Center, San Diego
Al Baber, general chairman	611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon
Oct. 8-9	Sacramento Valley Coin Club Eighth Annual Coin-A-Rama Governor's Hall, State Fair Grounds, Sacramento
A. G. "Hap" Yeager, general chairman	1820 Eye St., Sacramento
Oct. 9	Lake Tahoe Coin Club Eighth Annual Coin Festival Harvey's South Shore Lake Tahoe
Tom E. Shea, bourse chairman	Box 1462, Stateline
Oct. 15-16	Downey Numismatists Coin Show Elks Club, 11233 S. Woodruff Ave., Downey
Walter T. Synder, general chairman	P.O. Box 164, Downey
Oct. 22-23	West Valley Coin Club Eighth Annual Coin Showcase Carpenters Hall, Van Nuys Bldg., San Fernando
Ed Borgolte, general chairman	P.O. Box 2595, Sepulveda
Oct. 23	Hayward Area Coin Club 17th Semi-Annual Coin Fair Veterans Memorial Bldg., Hayward
Charles Bullaro, publicity information	21948 Ada St., Castro Valley

ATTENTION LOCAL CLUB SECRETARIES: We realize the above is a very incomplete list of coming events. However, we cannot print what we do not receive. May we please have your cooperation in keeping us advised so we may keep our Calendar of Numismatic Events as complete and accurate as possible.

North of the Tehachapis

By JERRY KROEGER

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society celebrated its 51st anniversary with a dinner meeting at the Castle Lanes Restaurant. Count 'em back — June 1915. What were you doing on that day, 51 years ago? It was a fine dinner with old and new friends. PCNS is still growing.

At the May meeting **Clifford Bloom** gave an interesting talk on an extreme rarity in his collection—the Hoff Memorial Medal founded in 1897, and awarded to Dr. William D. Meister in 1912 for the highest standing at the Seventh U.S. Army Medical School, Washington, D.C.

The Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco is the place; the last Wednesday of the month is the day; for the next meeting of PCNS.

Now the date is final, Oct. 9, for the Harvest of Coins. **Lake Tahoe Coin Club** president and bourse chairman **Tom Shea** announced that all is ready for their annual Harvest of Coins, to be held at Harvey's Hotel-Casino, Stateline, South Tahoe. Bourse dealers are eligible for the drawing for a free room.

The regular club meeting date is the first Monday of each month at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Al Tahoe.

New officers of the **North Bay Coin Club**, are **James Maday**, president; **Larry LeLone**, first vice president; **Ken Fitch**, second vice president; **W. R. Skaar**, treasurer; **Mrs. Margaret Ellis**, recording secretary; **Mrs. Ellen Howard**, corresponding secretary; and **L. D. Piquet**, board of directors.

At a recent meeting **Jimmy Downs** won the \$5 gold piece in the drawing. Other winners included **Agustine Utibe**, **Ken Fitch** and **Al Brooks**.

In observance of **East Bay Coin Club's** 18th birthday in April, **R. G. McArthur** gave a talk on the early days of the club. Coffee and a birthday cake were served afterwards.

At the May meeting a talk on coun-

terfeit currency was given by **Donald Masten** of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. Masten's talk was most interesting and informative, and was illustrated by specimens loaned by the United States Secret Service. **George Squires** auctioned off 18 lots with dispatch.

The club meets at the Oakland YMCA on the second Friday of each month.

The **Numismatic Research Group** (Modesto) has a number of excellent speakers within their club. At recent meetings **CSNA Certificate Awards** went to **Gordon Rammer**, U.S. large cents; **C. Dewey Maggard**, ancient coins; **Charles C. Beery**, Seated Liberty quarters and shortages; **Evo Coelho**, Indian head cents and watch fobs; **N. O. "Brick" Delano**, Lincoln cents and U. S. type coins; and **Marjorie Fullilove**, exhibiting.

This year the **Fresno Numismatic Society** will accept coin displays at their booth at the Fresno District Fair, Oct. 6-16, on a competitive basis with awards presented to winners in several categories. Rules and basis for judging displays will be the same or similar to those used at the recent CSNA convention held in Fresno. This will give collectors valuable experience on what and how to display coins in order to become prize winners. Members of FNS should start to plan their exhibits now. Why not set up an exhibit and try it out on your local club for comments and criticism, if any.

Meetings are the second Tuesday and Fourth Friday of each month, at the Progressive Home Club, 2630 E. Weldon, Fresno.

Officers of the **Hanford Coin Club** are **R. D. Wiggins**, president; **Robert Rice**, vice president; **Fred Tinkham**, secretary-treasurer; **M. F. Speck**, librarian; and **Bernard Moates** and **Merrill Cole**, auctioneers.

The club meets in the West Wing

of the Hanford Auditorium on the first Tuesday of each month.

Chuck Downing was recently elected president of the **Redding Numismatic Society**. Other officers are **Richard Wallace**, vice president; **Carolyn Douthit**, secretary-treasurer; **Susan Harris**, assistant; **Clyde Hill**, sergeant at arms; and **Dale Bryant**, advertising director. Serving on the board of directors are **Bernis Partidge**, **Gordon Short**, **James Mix**, **William McDaniel** and **Charles Zink**, along with the officers of the group.

Zink gave a talk on the relations between coin collector and dealer or investor. The title of his talk was "Coin Collector is Still King."

Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at the Shasta County Library, Redding.

The fifth annual coin show of the **Bakersfield Coin Club**, with 34 dealers in attendance from as far east as Ohio, attracted more than 2000 collectors from a wide area. There were 52 displays entered in seven categories, with the exhibitors vying for handsome trophies.

First grand prize was awarded to **Sally Marx** of Hollywood. Fourteen year old **Larry Curnow** won second grand prize for an exhibit of ancient coins, as well as junior grand prize. Junior second grand prize went to **Don Feer**, for his proof coin display.

First place category winners were **H. J. Curnow**, U.S. coins; **Otto Koepke**, gold; **Don Feer**, proof coins; **Larry Curnow**, foreign coins; **Jack Leviner**, paper money; **H. J. Curnow**, medals and tokens; and **Sally Marx**, specialized.

Regular club meetings are held at the Police Department Base, on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

William McConnell, vice president of the BIE — Double Date and Mint Mark Guild, recently discussed the BIE diechip and other misspellings in the word **LIBERTY** on the Lincoln cent at a meeting of the **Redwood Empire Coin Club** (Santa Rosa). The talk was sponsored by BIE Guild member and Redwood Empire Coin Club secretary **Addine Tieman**.

The speaker presented the early background of BIEs and covered in detail the period between 1950 and

1957. He also discussed other misspellings in the word **LIBERTY**. Exhibits of these Mint Errors were displayed by **Joseph Bush** and **Chase Ambler**.

In May the Redwood Empire Coin Club held its second Coin-A-Rama. It featured 38 cases and frames of competitive exhibits, and a non-competitive display of rare ores by **Mrs. Louis Bryham**. First place winners were **David Faraday**, U.S. coins; **M. Merle Smith**, paper money; **Dr. Eugene Pozniakoff**, medals and tokens; **A. A. Shimonau**, foreign coins; and **Henry Erlich**, miscellaneous and specialized. The first place gold category winner, **Dr. V. F. Smith**, also won the best of show award.

Club meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month, at the El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, Santa Rosa.

Many ways of increasing interest and attendance were discussed by the **Central Coast Coin Club** (San Luis Obispo), during a recent meeting in the Grange Hall. It was reported 25 members were present, and two dealers set up bourse tables.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month.

Officers elected at a recent meeting of the **Napa Valley Coin Club** are **Herb McCann**, president; **Hazel Riffe**, secretary; and **Selma Osborne**, treasurer.

The club meets on the third Wednesday of the month, at the American Legion Hall in Napa.

Exhibit award winners have been announced by officials of the **Modesto-Turlock Coin Carnival** held in Turlock. Thirty coin dealers operated bourse tables at the show, and thirty displays were entered in competition for awards.

Woody Pickett of San Andreas won the Best of Show award with his first place entry in foreign coins from 1500 A.D. Other first prize winners were **Frederick Peterson**, U.S. coins; **Marge Fullilove**, Canadian coins; **Dewey Maggard**, coins prior to 1500 A.D.; **Gordon Rammer**, paper money; and **Chuck Beery**, miscellaneous and specialized. A trophy was awarded for Best of Show, plaques for first place,

and ribbons for second and third place prizes.

Special plaques were awarded to Juniors **Mike Dobson** of Sacramento and **Pat Delano** of Modesto, who exhibited non-competitively.

Attendance was estimated at 500 persons, and BU silver dollars were given out at hourly intervals.

An interesting feature of the **Vallejo Numismatic Society's** July meeting was the membership exhibit. Each exhibitor gave a brief description of his display. Included among the items presented was a pair of John F. and Jackie Kennedy one dollar bills by **Earle Hanson**; R and S type silver certificates by **Bill Cummings**; a group of California tokens by **Stephen Album**; samples of Swedish plate money by **Walter Gerth**; and a half sovereign English gold piece, which had been found in a roll of pennies, by **Dal Hering**.

After the serving of refreshments, the regular auction was conducted by **Bill Cummings**, in the absence of the regular auctioneer "**Lucky**" **Williams**.

The society meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Veterans Memorial Building.

"Numismatics For Youth" is the theme selected for the fifth annual Coin and Currency Exhibition of the **Northern California Numismatic Association (NCNA)** to be held Sept. 15-18 at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco. In an effort to encourage junior collectors, NCNA is planning special exhibit areas and awards and educa-

tional features especially designed for the juniors. All nationally recognized youth groups have been invited to participate, reported **Mrs. Marjorie Fullilove**, newly appointed public relations officer of the association.

General chairman of the convention is the association's president **Col. E. K. Higgins**, **H. D. Grimes** is bourse chairman and **Sam Fleshman** is exhibit chairman.

The **Southwestern Sierra Coin Club's** eighth annual coin festival was attended by more than 200 collectors. Chairman of the event was **George E. Williams**, which was held in the Masonic Temple, Bishop. Three Best of Show awards were given, which were won by **Albert Winter**, best adult member exhibit; **Scott Morley**, best junior; and **Craig London**, best non-member.

From San Jose comes the report that our CSNA board member, **Eldon L. Beaulieu**, has retired from his position with the Wells Fargo Bank. Eldon has been in the banking business for more than thirty years, and his latest position was that of vice president handling real estate loans.

Perhaps now that he has plenty of time on his hands, he will favor us with an article or two on his numismatic experiences while working in the banking world.

Good luck to you in your retirement, and we know you have plenty of other matters on hand to keep you busy.

ATTENTION — ALL LOCAL CLUB SECRETARIES AND EDITORS:

Effective at once, all minutes of meetings, club bulletins and information about coming or past coin-a-ramas should be forwarded to **Jerry Kroeger**, 1999 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94703 — instead of to Dennis Olswang, as has been done in the past.

Keep in mind that if news of your club does not appear in this column it is because it was not received by your editor.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT G. EFKER CSNA Charter Member No. 103

We sadly report the passing of Robert Efker on June 8. Bob had held many offices in the Fresno Numismatic Society, and was well known for his willing, faithful and efficient services to numismatics. He will be missed by all in the San Joaquin Valley area, as well as by those in other parts of the state who knew him.

South of the Tehachapis

By PEGGY BORGOLTE

CONGRATULATIONS

Lee Martin of Santa Ana, has been appointed advertising director of **COINage Magazine**. Lee is widely known in numismatic circles, a familiar figure at coin shows as he interviews dealers and photographs rare coins for his extensive negative coin file. Lee also authored the "Numismatic Tiny Tome" book series.

COIN CLINIC

Whittier Coin Club set up a table in a local bank, offering free information on coins and currency to persons requesting it. One or two members of the club manned the table, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. each day, August 22-26, 1966.

CHAPERONE and SEARCHER?

Bryan Burke of San Bernardino, has his summer season well planned with a tour of Europe as chaperone to several teenagers. We hear every spare moment he has will be spent searching for coins.

WOODEN NICKEL COLLECTORS

A very few complete sets of six wooden nickels, one for each Ventura County Coin-a-rama are available. Contact Evelyn Newman, secretary, 6087 Fiesta, Ventura, Calif.

JUNIOR RESEARCH

Simi Valley Coin Club's May meeting saw each junior present given a foreign coin. Instructions were to return them at the June meeting but to research and identify them in order to retain ownership. Results were reported far beyond expectations.

EXONUMIST MEETING

California Exonumist Society held its annual all day meeting at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, July 17. With no admission charged, no dealer tables and no auction, all members present spoke of their special collection or favorite exonumi item. Maurice Gould noted numismatist of Chestnut Hill, Mass. was speaker of the day. Remarks heard as the meeting came to a close: "the best meeting ever"; "I never knew a day to go so fast".

C.O.I.N. THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The third annual Convention of International Numismatics was rated a resounding success at Los Angeles. Almost all the 75 bourse dealers in attendance expressed pleasure at the strong collector demand for world minor coins, crowns and world paper money.

Author, William D. Craig, unveiled his "Coins of the World 1750-1850" at the convention. Representatives from the coin publications were in attendance as were many noted numismatists from all points of the globe. Among the many speakers on the series of educational programs presented by various sponsoring groups, were: Randolph Zander, Alexandria, Va; Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas; Larry Crites, Jerry Yahalom and Sally Marks, Los Angeles; Russell Rulau, Sidney, Ohio; Dr. Alberto F. Pradeau, Los Angeles; Henry Christensen, Hoboken, N.J.; Armando Ojeda; Dan Harley, Claremont; Bob Meyer, Orange; Raymond Toy, El Cajon; Jim Betton Jr., Los Angeles; and Ken Hedges, San Diego.

In the exhibiting Larry Morton, Santa Monica, won Best of Show.

POMONA VALLEY COIN SHOW

An estimated 2850 attended the two day show. There were 92 competitive and 5 non-competitive exhibits. Sally Marks of North Hollywood won Best in Show with her Israel display.

Fourteen of the sixty-two dealers present, were from other states.

GUEST OFFICERS PARTICIPATE

West Valley Coin Club officers conducted the ninth anniversary meeting of the Southern Hub Coin Club. Harold Donald using slides, showed the similarity between ancient and modern U.S. Coins.

INSTALLATION

Robert Gelink, a Dutch Citizen, was installed as president of INSSD, July 27. Other officers are: Ed Beals, vice president; Sylvia Haffner, corresponding secretary; Jean Busch, recording secretary; Manny Haffner, treasurer; Clarks Hills and Aage Andersen,

board members; **Ken Hedges**, editor of *Intercoin*.

C.O.I.N. INSTALLATIONS

Ralph "Curly" Mitchell well known Numismatist, installed the following new officers for 1967. **Harold G. Bavaird**, president; **Lawrence E. Morton**, vice-president; **Patsy Rose**, corresponding secretary; **Peggy E. Borgolte**, recording secretary; and **Richard Bergers**, treasurer. Installation luncheon was held at the new International Hotel in Los Angeles.

CHANGE OF DATE

Ventura County Coin Club changed the date of its sixth annual **Coin-arama** to August 28. Under direction of Chairman **John Nichols** it was held in the Ventura Recreation Center.

HERE AND THERE

Whittier Coin Club is now meeting at Parnell Park, Scott Avenue at Sante Fe St., Whittier.

Echo Park Coin Club has moved back to the Echo Park area and is meeting at Echo Methodist Church, 1226 No. Alvarado St., Los Angeles.

Torrance Coin Club has changed its meeting site to 126 Vista Del Parque, El Retiro Park Club Building; third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

SIN, Santa Monica has a new meeting place, California Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, Pico and Overland, Los Angeles.

Israel Coin Club's new meeting address is State Mutual Savings Association, 1505 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Verna Alexander, Long Beach, May, "Slides of Biblical Coins." **C. A. "Slim" Dunbar**, N. Hollywood, May, "Commemorative Half Dollars." **Mort Goodman**, Los Angeles, May, "Fidos." **Sol Taylor**, Downey, May, "My Early Coin Collecting." **Peggy Borgolte**, Caltech-JPL, June, "Shadow of a Forgotten Coin."

Joy Parrish, West Valley, May, "Mormon Medals." **William O. Wisslead**, Los Angeles, June, "Coins of Sarawak." **Jim Betton Jr.**, Torrance, May, "Rare Foreign Coins." **Don F. Hotte**, Downey, June, "What and How Europeans Collect Coins." **Karl Brainard**, Echo Park, May, "Knowledge thru Numismatics."

Cecil B. Kariker, Bay Cities (Los Angeles), May, "Message on the Dollar Bill." **Dr. Gutekunst**, "My Five Cent Piece," **Nona Moore**, "European

Coinage," May, San Bernardino. **Le Roy Myers**, Ventura County, May, "Currency." **Don Hotte**, SIN, San Gabriel, May, "Coin Clubs in Germany."

Mel Fishel, Torrance, June, "Paper Money." **Karl Brainard**, Santa Barbara, May, "How to Gain Numismatic Knowledge." **Jerry Carsman**, "Grading Coins." **Larry Tyler**, San Bernardino, June, "Numismatic Library." **Vance Hutchinson**, Fontana, June, "Seychelles Islands Coins." **Joe Steele**, Orange County, June, "The Centennial of the U.S. Nickel 1866-1966."

Charles G. Colver, Culver City, June, "British Commonwealth Coinage." **Leonel C. Panosh**, San Diego Numismatic Society, May, "Medals — difference between a Medal and a Medallion." **James Hill**, INSSD, June, "Pancho Villa and Numismatics." **Francis Sweeney**, SIN, Santa Monica, June, "Anglo-Saxon Coins." **Ethel Lenhart**, Echo Park, July, "California Mission Medals."

Dr. Crawford, Ventura, July, "Foreign Coins." **Peggy Borgolte**, Santa Ana, July, "Shadow of a Forgotten Coin." **Dick Martin**, San Diego Numismatic Society, June, "Gold." **Dan Harley**, San Bernardino, July, "Numismatic Organization." **Larry Morton**, Bay Cities (Los Angeles), June, "Cuban Coins."

Betty Case, West Valley, July, "From an Accumulator to a Numismatist." **R. B. Carter**, Monterey Park, "Altered Coins." **Sol Taylor**, Upland, "My 25 years of Coin Collecting." **Mort Goodman**, Antelope Valley, June, "The Minting Process." **Ethel Lenhart**, Los Angeles, July, "California Mission Medals." **C. A. Dunbar**, No. American Aviation Stamp and Coin, June, "Current Events in the World of Numismatics."

Herbert Bergen, East Los Angeles, "100th Anniversary of the Nickel." **John M. Baker**, Upland, June, "Experiences from Travels around the World." **Gary Beals**, La Mesa, May, "Coin Hunting in Mexico." **R. B. Carter**, Pomona Valley, May, "Altered Coins." **Emmett McCabe**, La Mesa, "Inflation and What it Means to You." **Joe Praetor**, Ventura County, "U. S. Nickels."

Dan Harley, San Gabriel Valley, "Canadian Coins." **Jim Betton Jr.**, Southern Hub, "Coins of Australia." **Don Hotte**, Covina, June, "Coin Clubs in Germany."

OUR OUT-OF-STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

From our Denver, Colo., member **Dan Brown** comes a request to give the coming Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association's 15th annual convention and coin show some publicity. That we are glad to do — and have listed it under the heading "Calendar of Numismatic Events."

Host club is the Denver Coin Club, and from all reports this should be an outstanding affair. Any of our CSNA members who may be in that vicinity, Sept. 23-25, are cordially invited to drop in at the Albany Hotel, Denver.

Mrs. **Lois Otis**, general chairman of ANA's National Coin Week, recently wrote: "I am enclosing a Certificate of Award in appreciation of your participation in the 1966 National Coin Week. Also am enclosing a certificate for Calcoin News and for the California State Numismatic Assoc."

In acknowledging this letter, I stated that I would keep the copy made out to me, and that of the other two copies one would be given to our CSNA secretary and the other to our historian. Also I promised that next year Calcoin News would take a more active part in publicizing National Coin Week.

From **George Cheesman**, editor of the quarterly Journal of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association came the following: "I am enclosing two copies of our Second Issue, 1966. I think the "Ugly Washington" cut reproduction came out quite well. May I use the "Widow's Mite" and "Culion Leper Colony" articles at some future time — with credit of course. Actually the "VDB", the "Treasury" and the "Five Cents" articles are also so good that I'd be tempted to ask for a wholesale reprint O.K. — but I'm bashful. Not too bashful though to ask if you can spare me an extra copy of this issue for piracy purposes."

In my answer to George I stated: "Naturally you can re-print any of the articles you wish (except the "Treasury", which is copyrighted), merely letting me have sufficient ex-

tra copies for one each for the authors."

As a matter of information I have several times re-printed from the MANA Journal, as has George from Calcoin News.

At the Convention of International Numismatics, held in Los Angeles last June, it was a pleasure to again meet some of my out-of-state friends: **Stanley Rupert** of San Antonio; **Haus Schulman** of New York City; **Russel Rulau** of Sidney, Ohio; and **Richard S. Yeoman** of Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc.

I met for the first time **Maurice Gould** of Massachusetts, with whom I have had considerable correspondence. In fact, Maurice is author of the "Ugly Head of Washington", referred to above by George Cheesman. Also I met **Randolph Zander** of Alexandria, Virginia. It is my hope that at some time in the future we will be favored with some interesting articles for Calcoin News by these two gentleman, both of whom are noted for their numismatic writing ability.

Congratulations to our Klamath Falls, Oregon, member **Melvin O. Carmichael** for having been elected to the board of directors of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association.

Our well-known and well-liked Southern California member **Virginia Culver** has moved to Wisconsin—and thus becomes one of our "out-of-state" members. We will endeavor to keep up with her numerous numismatic activities and report them in this column.

From Mrs. **Margo Russell**, executive editor of Coin World, came the following letter: "Congratulations on your medal of merit. It could not have gone to a more worthy recipient. We also noticed that you have become a life member of the California State Numismatic Association. That organization must feel a great deal more secure at knowing you will be with them as long as you live. Best wishes

and maybe some day I will get out your way."

A letter such as the above is certainly greatly appreciated; and while I have had considerable correspondence with Margo, I have yet to meet her. Hope she does get out to California one of these days. (Also my thanks to all those other members and friends who congratulated me on being the recipient of Calstate's highest award — the medal of merit.)

In reply to my letter requesting permission to reprint a certain article from the Canadian Numismatic Association's Journal, came the following reply from its editor **E. Victor Snell**: "Kindest regards to you and my friends in California" (and, of course, the permission requested).

From **Sgt. and Mrs. (Rick and Virginia) Bronson** of Grandview, Missouri, the recently appointed 1967 National Coin Week chairman, came the following reply to a letter of mine to them:

"Thank you for your kind words regarding our appointment, and your assurances that National Coin Week coverage will be carried in Calcoin News. We have heard quite a bit about Calcoin News in the past, and are looking forward to actually reading a copy of it. Such a widely quoted publication must be well written and edited."

Needless to say, a complimentary copy of a recent issue of Calcoin News was immediately forwarded to them.

We quote from the July 1966 issue of "The Numismatist": "When Admiral **Oscar H. Dodson** retired as director of the Money Museum, National Bank of Detroit, he resigned his position as ANA curator of medals. The office remained vacant, with **Charles R. Hoskins** having custody of the medals, until the board voted in May to appoint Hoskins, acting director of the Money Museum, to be curator of ANA medals.

Under date of Aug. 12, the Public Relations Department of the National Bank of Detroit released the announcement that **Hoskins** had been appointed director of the Money Museum.

Charles' numismatic life reads like he is a real member of "Who's Who in the Michigan Area." Keep your eye on this young man — he is really going to go places, locally, regionally and nationally in numismatics.

In response to our request for an interpreter, came a letter from **Andrzej Piwowarczyk**, editor of the *Biuletyn Numizmatyczny* of Warsaw, Poland, offering his services. The complete letter is included in our Librarian's Report in this issue of Calcoin News.

We certainly appreciate his remarks that Calcoin News is widely read by numismatists in Warsaw, and we hope they continue to enjoy it. (A complimentary copy of Calcoin News has been sent for some time to *Polski Towarzystwo Archeologiczne*, Warsaw, and will of course continue to be sent to them.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

By DOROTHY BEAULIEU

In response to our plea for an interpreter, we received a most interesting letter from the editor of the Polish Numismatic Society, which proves once again that the study of numismatics is a world-wide interest that has no bounds. This letter reads as follows:

Warsaw - 21 July 1966

Dear Mrs. Beaulieu:

We are supplied with the Calcoin News which is widely read by numismatists in Warsaw.

In the Spring 1966 issue of the magazine we have read that you are looking for an interpreter who would be capable to translate some of the publications you have in Polish in your library into English. If that were possible

we could be glad to assist you. Should our offer be acceptable to you, please contact us at your earliest convenience.

From now on we shall supply you with our monthly Numismatic Bulletin published in Polish.

I send you enclosed, as a souvenir, one of the oldest Polish books on numismatics, reprinted for the 120th anniversary of the Warsaw Numismatic Society.

Yours faithfully,

(signed) Andrzej Piwowarczyk
Editor

The Polish Numismatic News is a beautifully done and scholarly publication, and we hastened to accept Mr. Piwowarczyk's kind offer to translate some of the articles into English.

We wish to thank the following for recent donations to our CSNA library: Polish Numismatic Society, Gary Beals, Clyde Grimm, E. G. Jewett, Harold Guiton, Les Lodge and the publishers of COINage.

Please add the following books to your library list:

B-42 Beals, Gary. Numismatic Terms of Spain and Spanish America.

D-11 Dow, Dottie. The Elongated Collector.

G-15 Guiton, H. H. Guiton's Coin Grading, 1793-1964.

J- 3 Jewett, E. G. Mistrikes and Oddities in the Lincoln Cent and Other Coin and Currencies.

P- 2 Polish Numismatic News.

W-15 Williams, Roderick T. The Confederate Coinage of the Arcadians in the Fifth Century B.C.



Memo to All Paper Money Collectors

By RAYMOND S. TOY

Soon after my last book "World War II Allied Military Currency" was published last year (and which was reviewed on page 137, Fall 1965 issue of Calcoin News), I found that there is a demand for a similar book on the currency issued by the Axis Powers during that period.

In trying to help the collector of these interesting issues, I have decided, with the help of Bob Meyer, to publish as complete a guide as possible. For better coverage, it was decided that I would do the research work on the German and Italian notes and Bob would research the Japanese ones. We realize this is going to be a big project, and that we will need all the help the collectors of these notes are able to give us.

We intend to start with the following listing:

GERMANY: occupation and other type notes for Jersey, Guernsey,

France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Norway, Poland, Ukraine, Croatia, Slovakia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Yugoslavia.

ITALY: occupation notes for Greece, Ioanian Island and Albania.

JAPAN: occupation notes for China, Manchuria, Manchukuo, Malaya, Oceania, Philippines, Indonesia and Burma.

We would ask that anyone having any information about these, or any other notes from the World War II Axis Powers, kindly contact us:

For German and Italians notes:

Raymond S. Toy
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El Cajon, Calif. 92020

For Japanese notes:

Bob Meyer
2056 Genesee Street North
Orange, Calif. 92667

BOOK REVIEWS—

GUITON'S COIN GRADING GUIDE

By Harold H. Guiton

This 105-page booklet, which has just been released, covers the grading of practically every U.S. coin from 1793 to 1964; and is well illustrated to show the key points referred to in the text.

To quote a few paragraphs from the Introduction:

"With each day that passes, the number of numismatists in the United States is growing steadily. And, as the number of collectors increases, the need for accurate and available information regarding the grading of U.S. coins, likewise, increases.

"If you are already a seasoned coin collector, the features mentioned will be familiar. If, however, you are a beginner and this is your first introduction to the grading process, the information supplied on page 9, THE GRADING PROCESS, and on page 13, PICTURE GRADING PROCESS, should simplify and explain much.

"Coin grading is an interesting part of collecting. For those who have become familiar with the process, it is also a type of investment insurance for which the only premiums paid are the time and effort expended."

This book was very well reviewed and commented upon by James G. Johnson, in the August 3 issue of Coin World.

It certainly is a "must have" in the library of every collector of U.S. coins. If not available at your local dealer, details as to price and means of securing same may be had by writing the author at 4203 N. 14½ St., Terre Haute, Indiana.

The first mint established in this country was authorized by the General Court of Massachusetts in 1651, and began operating in Boston the following year. The NE, willow, oak and pine tree coins were products of this mint.

During the 1920s the primary source of income for Hejaz was the supply of foreign currencies brought into the kingdom by pilgrims to the holy city of Mecca.

MISTRIKES AND ODDITIES IN THE LINCOLN CENT

By E. G. Jewett

The fourth edition of this interesting 90-page booklet has been released by the author, E. G. Jewett of Fresno, Calif. While pertaining mostly to the Lincoln cent, other denominations are commented on. The book is well illustrated. Possibly the best way to review it is to list the chapters:

- 1—Definition of Terms, Abbreviations
- 2—Metallic Varieties
- 3—Mechanical Varieties
- 4—Die Varieties
- 5—Gauges and Guides
- 6—Off Metal Varieties — Off Planchet Varieties
- 7—Paper Money Errors
- 8—Frosted Proofs
- 9—Those Sandwich Coins
- 10—The Building of a Collection
- 11—Circulation Damage
- 12—Counterfeits and Fabrications
- 13—The Manufactured Oddity
- 14—Variety Indexes —

A. Comparison

- 15—The Market Place
- 16—Books

This is a booklet well worth having in your numismatic library. If not available at your local coin dealer, it may be secured from CONE, Inc., Drawer 105, Dresden, Ohio, 43821. Price \$2.

Do you know why the thickness of the gold dollar was reduced?

During the early years of the U.S. gold dollar, it was discovered that it could be split in two and the gold from the inside scraped away, lowering the metal value of the piece. The two halves were then cemented together and an attempt made to pass them.

The prevalence of this practice led to the adoption of a thinner planchet in 1854.

Flunked Spelling — One curious variety of the half dime series is the variety of 1800 where LIBERTY is spelled LIBEKTY.

The first Canadian silver dollar was struck in 1935, as marking the 25th year of the reign of King George V.



MY MOST INTERESTING COIN

By FRED E. TINKHAM, Hanford

So much has been written about the Maria Theresa thaler that I feel sure most coin collectors are familiar with the story of that coin. However, I believe that the following facts, closely related to Maria Theresa and her coin are unknown to most collectors.

Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria, and wife of Francis I of Germany, was the mother of sixteen children. Her fifteenth child, and eleventh daughter, was named Maria Antonia Josepha Johanna, and received the title of Archduchess. Of Maria Theresa's eleven daughters only six grew to womanhood. They were named Maria Anna, Maria Amelia, Maria Christina, Maria Elizabeth, Maria Caroline and Maria Antonia.

Maria Theresa had long cherished an ambition for a French and Austrian alliance and was ready for anything that would achieve it, even to sacrificing her youngest daughter. An engagement was arranged with Louis XV for her marriage to the French Dauphin, his grandson.

Maria Antonia was called by her second name, Antonia or Antoinette, never being called Marie Antoinette except by history.

Marie Antoinette, at the age of 14½ years, was married on May 16, 1770 to a man whom she had first seen but a few days earlier. She was hated by the French, as they hated

all foreigners. What was not French was nothing; the world was French or barbarian.

Victims of the French revolution, Louis XVI went to the guillotine on Jan. 21, 1793, and Marie Antoinette followed him on Oct. 17, 1793.

I call the Maria Theresa thaler my most interesting coin because of its historical connection with the town of Wiscasset, Maine, the birthplace of my mother, where I spent many happy days as a boy.

Capt. Nathaniel Cloud of Wiscasset, Maine, the father of six boys and five girls, with their assistance, built a 300 ton schooner which he named the "Sally of Wiscasset", for one of his daughters.

Frank Swan, son of an exporting firm executive in Boston, interested Capt. Cloud in taking a cargo of lumber and tobacco to Havre, France, for sale.

Some time previous to sailing, Frank Swan married the daughter Sally, and they both sailed on the vessel with Capt. Cloud.

When nearing the coast of France, the vessel and its cargo were seized in the name of King Louis XVI by the French frigate Belle Poule. Frank and Sally Cloud journeyed to Paris in an effort to secure release of the vessel and cargo, and while there both were thrown into prison. Frank was taken to the Luxembourg, and Sally

to the Conciergerie, where after a few days the Queen Marie Antoinette was imprisoned, and it was Sally's duty to wait upon her.

Soon a plot was formed for Marie Antoinette's release. She was to be spirited to America on the "Sally of Wiscasset", under command of Capt. Cloud.

A refuge had been prepared on Squam Island, now Westport, directly across the Shepscot River from Wiscasset, where the French queen was to be concealed after her escape from Paris. Known as the Marie Antoinette house, I believe it to be still standing.

The belongings of the unhappy family had been taken from the Tuilleries and placed on board the "Sally of Wiscasset" and all was in readiness to sail once the queen was aboard.

The day for her release arrived. It had been arranged that a mob of

friends should enter the jail and during the confusion Marie Antoinette would be spirited away. These arrangements worked out as planned, but the queen refused to go, saying: "I am no longer queen. I say to you one and all, I prefer death by the guillotine, as my poor husband died, to life with the knowledge that my children have been robbed of their future."

The "Sally of Wiscasset" sailed without Marie Antoinette, who went to the guillotine on Oct. 17, 1793. She did not live to regret her decision.

(Author's note: The book, from which most of this material was secured, "A Royal Tragedy", by Nat Wilder, Jr., has been out of print for many years, and is not presently available from any library in the State of California, or so I am told by my local librarian.)

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Bird Watchers

The following made me laugh so much that I felt you readers of V.C.C. News would appreciate this "Bird Watchers' Guidebook—1966 Edition" as much as I did. It was written by that brilliant satirist, Gordon Dickie, FRNS, FCRNS, president and editor of the Vancouver Numismatic Society.

RUFFLED GROUCH

Its main habitat is coin conventions, where it is usually found sulking because some other bird beat it to the bargains. Hasn't bought a coin since 1961. Distinctive cry: "Crooks! Crooks!"

BRIGHT-EYED TABLEHOPPER

Usually seen flying along the aisles at conventions expecting to find bargains. Obviously a fledgling. As an adult bird becomes a Ruffled Grouch.

BUSY-TAILED WHEELERDEALER

Main habitat is around the fringes of bourse tables. Characterized by enormously enlarged vest pockets. A predatory bird, its usual prey is the Bright-Eyed Tablehopper, which it uses to feather its nest.

GULLIBLE PIGEON

Another prey of the Busy-Tailed Wheelerdealer. Its main diet is gross-

ly overpriced speculative coins which sooner or later gives it a severe indigestion. This causes a deep sinking feeling in the pit of its stomach.

FURTIVE DIPPER

A nocturnal bird. Spends the daylight hours in basements dipping coins in cyanide or baking soda. Fledglings have been known to use Dutch cleanser. Comes out at night to frequent club meetings and conventions. Distinctive cry: "Bee-yu! Bee-yu!"

BURROWING NIT-PICKER

A sour looking beady-eyed bird usually seen hopping about on the fringes of a meeting room criticizing everything in sight. On being approached to join a committee or run for office it runs for cover and isn't seen again for months.

JAUNDICED GREYBEARD

An old-fashioned bird that gathers older coins. It is now almost extinct. Because of its intense antipathy towards other species it is usually found hunched in a corner casting about baleful glances. But a meeting with another of its own species often elicits uncharacteristic joyous cries.

—**VALLEY COIN CLUB**
Abbotsford, B.C., Canada
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Odd and Curious Money

— or —

Substitutes for Money

By WALTER GERTH, Vallejo

This type of collecting is one that can bring both pleasure and knowledge to anyone who wishes to follow this branch of our hobby.

A collection may be started with just a few items. While study and research on these items is being done, other interesting pieces may be located and added to the collection. One should not overlook the fact that odd and curious pieces of money are often found in odd and curious places—such as rummage sales, antique shops, second-hand stores, and even grandmother's button box. An unattributed item often may be purchased at a low cost; then after research has been done and information about it obtained its value to the owner will be greatly increased.

A card showing or telling interesting facts about each item should be kept. These facts should appear on the face, or exhibit side of the card. The value and date obtained, along with notes as to book and page references, and possibly some personal data, can be kept on the back of each card.

Because there are so many shapes and sizes of the items in this type of a collection, I have found the best container to be plastic boxes, with minimum size of three and one-half inches by four inches and about one inch deep. These boxes can be filled with white styrofoam, and cut to fit around each piece being exhibited.

Odd and curious money may be anything which is or has been passed from person to person in exchange for goods or the settlement of debts. This money may be salt, wampum, ivory or anything else on which the transacting parties may agree. Cowrie shells of the South Pacific islands are perhaps the most common pieces with which to start a collection. Other items are Indian arrow heads and wampum beads, ivory tally sticks

from China, and porcelain gambling tokens from Siam. Silver bullet coins which look like musket balls are also early Siamese coins. Siam also had many weights in the form of ducks and elephants, and which are usually found in groups or sets of five or more.

One of the most outstanding pieces of odd and curious money is the one-half daler copper plate money of Sweden; this is about five inches square and about one-quarter inch thick.

There are many countries which have used odd and curious forms of material for media of exchange. The times and peoples who used these interesting forms of exchange are a challenge to the collector who wishes to study how others in past ages obtained the things that made their life a little more interesting and pleasant.

Perhaps some day in the future our coins and paper money may appear odd and curious to collectors.

(Editor's note —

This article was one of the prize winners of the 1965 papers contest conducted by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. Walter read this paper at a recent PCNS meeting, and commented on the fact that it was merely an introduction to the collecting of odd and curious monies, not an attempt to describe in detail the many items which are known.

He had on display about twenty pieces from his collection, housed in boxes such as he describes in this article. Upon completion of reading the paper, he then described in a most interesting and educational manner some of the pieces he had on display.

This is a field wide open for collectors of the unusual; and one about which many interesting articles may be written. How about some of our members submitting articles on this subject for printing in future issues of *Calcoin News*.)

WHAT'S A GUINEA?

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

LONDON — Although the British don't seem to find it odd, foreigners have always been baffled by the fact that one of the most important British coins does not exist.

The little coin that isn't there is called "the guinea".

There used to be a guinea so-called because it was minted from gold mined in Guinea starting in 1663.

But by 1813 the guinea, whose value was one pound sterling plus one shilling, was superseded by the gold sovereign — another headache for foreigners.

Doctors, lawyers, supermarkets and business generally still act, however, as though the guinea were actively in circulation instead of in museums and collections.

They list their prices and send out their bills in guinea.

Is this, then, another charming example of the British attachment to tradition?

Nay, it's a canny British way of adding five percent to a bill. Why state the amount in pounds sterling—20 shillings—when you can state it in guineas or 21 shillings?

So Britain's decision to go over to decimal coinage by 1971 has not been greeted with unalloyed joy by some people. It may mean the end of the most confusing coinage outside China but it also means the end of a device that has been worth hundreds of millions of dollars to its perpetuators.

For that matter the sovereign is no logical bargain either. It's a gold coin issued at 20 shillings but now because of its gold content worth three times that much. It's legal tender—but you are not allowed to have more than one of them if you're not a collector.

Britain's intimidating coinage — crowns, half-crowns, shillings, florins, sixpences, pennies and halfpennies and the recently deceased farthing — are simply the result of a very long history. The first British coins were issued as far back as 359 B.C., and there have been lots of coin casualties since, such as the angel, the groat, the

noble, the leopard and the helm.

Today's coinage is mainly the work of four British rulers—King Edward VI who introduced the crown, Queen Elizabeth I who contributed the sixpence and threepence, King Charles II who is responsible for the half-crown, shilling and halfpenny (to keep people from chopping pennies in half) and farthing, and Queen Victoria who approved the florin.

The pound sterling has almost 1,200 years of history. Back in 775 A.D. coins known as "sterlings" were issued in the Saxon kingdoms. One pound of silver produced 240 of these coins. Hence large payments were reckoned in "pounds of sterlings".

After the Norman conquest of 1066 the pound was divided for bookkeeping purposes into 20 shillings.

Today the pound sterling is a paper bill worth 20 shillings or 240 British pennies.

The British often refer to their money as L.S.D. This is derived from medieval Latin manuscripts in which the pounds is libra, the shilling is solidus and the penny is denarius. The L of Libra became the familiar pound sign.

Like its weights and measures, Britains coins do not have the purse progression of decimal currency. They simply have to be memorized. Threepence is obviously three pennies. Sixpence is obviously six pennies. A shilling is 12 pennies. A florin is two shillings. A half-crown is two shillings and sixpence. A crown is five shillings.

And, what is a guinea?

Well, a guinea is a racket.

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The Roman Emperor Augustus was a coin collector, and allowed his love for numismatics to influence his selections of new coinages.

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The design and details of a coin included a feature that received little or no publicity—the reeding. There are 189 on a U. S. dollar, 150 on a half dollar, 119 on a quarter, and 111 on a dime.

From the Desk of the Secretary

LIFE MEMBERS ACCEPTED

Note: Starred members are charter members who will be assigned life membership numbers in the order of originally joining.

1-*	BINGHAM, Stewart J.	804 Hila Lane, Palm Springs, Calif.	92262
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1-*	KNICKERBOCKER, Mrs. Mattie	3965 Goldfinch St., San Diego, Calif.	92103
1-*	LENKER, John E.	545 W. Palm Ave., Redlands, Calif.	92373
1-*	BAVAIRD, Harold G.	695 Las Casas Ave., Pacific Palisades, Calif.	90272
2-2	SMITH, Howard S.	P.O. Box 846, Redlands, Calif.	92373
4-1	YRIBARNE, John C.	499 Summit St., Redlands, Calif.	92373
6-2	FEINBERG, Herbert	1164 W. Marshall Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.	92405
7-1	LISS, Clifford L.	310 Arballo Dr., Apt. 7-M, San Francisco, Calif.	
9-1	JOHNSON, Charles M.	3521 Vista St., Long Beach, Calif.	90803
11-1	KUNTZ, G. Lee	1452 N. Tulane Rd., Claremont, Calif.	91712
15-1	BORGOLTE, Ellen D.	P.O. Box 2595, Sepulveda, Calif.	91343
15-2	BORGOLTE, Edwin C.	P.O. Box 2595, Sepulveda, Calif.	91343
16-1	KEENEY, Walter B.		

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1638	BALOGH, Alexander	3556 Russell St., Riverside, Calif.	92501
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1639	RUFFIN, Wiltha	P.O. Box 177, Hanford, Calif.	
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1640	NELSON, Vern	745 Army St., San Francisco, Calif.	94124
		(sponsored by George's Coins)	
1641	CLEMENTS, Glennis S.	420 W. 25th St., Merced, Calif.	95340
		(sponsored by the secretary)	
1642	FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS	P.O. Box 71, Fontana, Calif.	92335
		(sponsored by Nona Moore)	
1643	LUND, Ronald R.	1655 Ellen Ave., Merced, Calif.	95340
		(sponsored by the secretary)	
1644	LANNON, Donald B.	1464 N. Chestnut Ave., Rialto, Calif.	92376
		(sponsored by Pete Marianes)	
1645	WILLIAMS, Jack	4222 N. Merced Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.	91706
		(sponsored by Charles Colver)	
1646	McCLUNG, Edward L.	P.O. Box 2443, Riverside, Calif.	92506
		(sponsored by Charles Colver)	
1647	UNIVERSITY NUMISMATIC CLUB	P.O. Box 2443, Riverside, Calif.	92506
		(Sponsored by Charles Colver)	
1648	CHEW, David	1909 Larkin St., San Francisco, Calif.	94109
		(sponsored by Les Lodge)	
1649	YEAGER, A. G.	1820 Eye St., Sacramento, Calif.	95814
		(sponsored by Darvin Reisswig)	
1650	LOPRESTO, Samuel L.	696 E. 14th St., San Bernardino, Calif.	92404
		(sponsored by Fred Coops)	
1651	BRANDENBURG, R. V.	P.O. Box 3132, Pueblo, Colo.	81005
		(sponsored by Charles Colver)	
1652	NINETY NINE COIN COMPANY	P.O. Box 99, San Clemente, Calif.	92672
		(sponsored by Edward McClung)	

RE-INSTATEMENTS

16-1	KEENEY, Walter B.		
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DECEASED

103	EFKER, Robert G. — Fresno, Calif.	June 8, 1966
1226	JOHNSON, George S. — San Diego, Calif.	May 23, 1966
1209	WILLOUGHBY, William F. — Los Angeles, Calif.	June 20, 1966

RESIGNATIONS

1153	FIFIELD, Roy C.	Thousand Palms, Calif.
1432	GARLINGTON, Ted	Martinez, Calif.
1247	GRAF, Josephine E.	Buck Town, N.J.
1313	HALL, Foster	Sepulveda, Calif.
1164	SCHMAL, H. C.	Phoenix, Ariz.
903	STARR, Donald	Pomona, Calif.
1489	SWANSON, Dr. Ben Z.	Sunnymead, Calif.

EXPELLED

1517	PATTISON, W. D. Jr.	Bakersfield
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ADDRESS UNKNOWN

1487	SEALS, Larry
1497	SEALS, Mrs. Virginia

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1049	ANDERSEN, A. F.	7941 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045
1598	ARENFELD, Donald J.	Box 411 - 1936th Comm. Sqdn. APO New York, N.Y. 09406
901	BROWN, Vernon L.	7178 E. Tropical Way, Plantation, Fla. 33314
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1612	CROMARTY, Denis W.	1128 E. Elizabeth St., Fresno, Calif. 93728
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797	FALLGREN, Mrs. Elma C.	1358 Regent St., Alameda, Calif. 94501
1149	FIES, John	Box 426, San Carlos, Calif. 94070
1521	FLEMING, Helen L.	3252 New York Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
1396	HEDGES, Ken	8650 Tyler St., Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
679	JOHNSON, Conrad H.	29 Stone Ct., Danville, Calif. 94526
1427	JOHNSON, Mae Pearl	4204 Willamette Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92117
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1428	MEHDY, Mrs. Mercedes S.	1125 Silverlake Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95831
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1081	SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB, Inc.	P.O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101
1545	SCHULTZ, Ronald C.	5743 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645
1248	SHORT, Gordon K.	1824 Lake Blvd., Redding, Calif. 96001
1405	TUREEN, Steve	710 E St., Chula Vista, Calif.
1398	WANDER, Mrs. Chester ..	General Delivery, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, May 15, 1966	822
New Members, May 16 to Aug. 15, 1966	15
Re-Instatements	1
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Expelled	1
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Net Membership, Aug. 15, 1966	825
Total Life Memberships	20
1966 Dues Not Yet Paid	52

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1320	ALBRIGHT, Lorraine	1300 E. North Ave., Lompoc, Calif.	93436
1634	ALCORN, Earvie	P.O. Box 1275, Delano, Calif.	93215
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1296	ALEXANDER, Verna	349 E. 53rd St., Long Beach, Calif.	
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1367	ALTMAN, Harriet M.	243 Carlester Dr., Los Gatos, Calif.	
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1629	ANDERSON, Harold E.	1142 Oxford, Clovis, Calif.	93612
651	ANDERSON, James J.	5150 Soledad Rd., San Diego, Calif.	92109
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1577	BABER, Dorothy	611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif.	92021
937	BAER, Charles D.	513 N. Poppy, Lompoc, Calif.	
1518	BAIN, Oliver D.	24433 Border Rd., Los Altos, Calif.	94022
1363	BAKER, Robert W.	P.O. Box 223, Aptos, Calif.	95003
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1377	BALBINI, Arthur J.	1325 Frisbie Court No. 3, Concord, Calif.	94520
1395	BALLARD, John H.	10340 Bogardus Ave., Whittier, Calif.	90603
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343 COOPS, Fred W. Jr.457 N. E St., San Bernardino, Calif. 92401
1481 COPELAND, James R. & Judy K.5158 University Dr.,
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1381 CORBIN, Frank H.8 Bayview Ct., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030
1525 COTTA, Michael425 Terrace Way, San Mateo, Calif. 94403
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180 DIETERLE, Vincent D.375 Waverly Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91105
9 DINIUS, David R.5111 Monte Bonito Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90041
1450 DINOPLE, Anthony1125 Palos Verdes, San Pedro, Calif. 90731
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